HAMPION SHEPPARD BEATEN

ISSING LOWERS HIS COLORS IN 1,000 YARD RACE.

ng Runner Also Beats Indoor Record Nor the Distance at A. A. U. Chamships in the Garden-Driscoll Runs a Fast Two Miles - New Records.

The national indoor track and field impionships of the Amateur Athletic began in Madison Square Garden ast night and twelve of the events scheduled ere run off. For each of the events there an array of Olympic, and national mpions, along with a full list of the er lights hovering on the brink of the

An event of exceptional interest was the running high jump and it took on an interearly of Ireland, who arrived here on laturday. At the Olympic games in London thy was defeated by Porter, and with the lect of retrieving his laurels the Irish-

The track was of boards and ten laps to The 1,000 yard run was the race of the tent and there was curiosity to see how thiry Gissing, the new middle distance would acquit himself against M. W. beppard of the Irish American Athletic Tub. the Olympic 800 and 1,500 meters hampion. E. J. Sweeney of the Pastime led for two laps, with Sheppard and close behind and Vilas fourth of the Fastimes replaced Sweeney n the lead, but when the bell rang for the

the bunch at every stride. Round the last bend Sheppard set sail for the youngster, of the Olympic champion had not the steam, and Gissing won easing up by seven yards Berker was a close third and Eagan fourth. The time, 2 minutes 20 seconds, is a new door record. Sheppard minutes and 25 seconds. Sheppard won last year in A baker's dozen turned out for the two

runners Spitzer, Weeks, Haskoil. and Lightner. After the gun flashed Jimmy Gee of the Boston A. A. tore away at a great and showed the way, attended closely When six laps Eisele and Driscoll. left behind Eisele took a hand at acing. The field was strung out pretty with Weeks and Haskell bringing

ell, with Weeks and Haskell bringing p the rear. Bellars moved up to third lace at eight laps and Bonhag spurted at him a little about the mile post. Soon feer Collins led, but hisele came along the soon took command.

At a mile and a half Lee was lapped, the last two laps hisele fell away. Dristle and Chilins indulged in a stirring finish, riscoll winning by three yards. Bonhag as third, about five yards back of Collins, and Lisele fourth. The time was 9 minutes 12-5 seconds. It is a new indoor record, and only three-fifths of a second short of 9 outdoor record, made by Alex Grant the New York A. C. in September 26, 1933, bourteen were entered in the 300 yard ad only three-fifths of a second short of be outdoor record, made by Alex Grant the New York A. C. in September 26, 1973, Lourteen were entered in the 300 yard in the trials of which opened the programme. They were divided into three was an extra heat for second en. The first heat was won by J. M. deenberger of the Irish A. A. C. by half yard from R. E. Goggin of the Pastime t. B. G. Edwards of the N. Y. A. C. Ipped and took a header when going well, he second heat fell to J. J. McEntee of the A. A. C. by a yard from his clubmate, larry Sedley. L. B. Dorland of the Pasme A. C., last year's champion, secured as third heat easily from S. C. Northridge for the irish American. Goggins won the stra heat for second men and qualified to take third. Porland won the final by three areas from Rosenberger, with McEntee a lose third. The time was 33.2-5 seconds, eating the indoor record by Dorland himself by a lifth of a second.

The big men had an interesting session that wing the 56 pound weight for height, but were such giants as McGrath and Gilles of the New 1 ork A. C. McDonald and heridan of the Irish A. A. C. and W. C. of the Boston A. A. C. The height they tempted first was 13 feet 6 inches, and Coe as the first to-drop out, as he failed at 14 that a inches. Sheridan failed at 15 feet and Gillies missed the tambourine when it is three inches higher, leaving both testar hand McDonald to 15 feet 8 inches, hich was an inch higher than the American record by McGrath and there was then lifted to 15 feet 8 inches, hich was an inch higher than the American record by McGrath and there was a wife cheering when both men bit it. There was more shouting when they struck it at 5 feet 10 inches. McDonald touched the least height, which was 16 feet 3 inches, his mis cheering when both men bit it. There was more shouting when they struck it at 5 feet 10 inches, McDonald touched the least height, which was 16 feet 3 inches, his mis graph and word and with a new world's record to his credit. The old record was 16 feet 10 inches, his

inches, made by McGrath at the New Cor. A. C. games last spring.
The only unpleasant feature of the night scarred during the running high jump. A sew of the top gallery inhabitants raised a soc secon Leahy of Ireland appeared in the high jump, but against this there were undereds with a good spirit who cheered he only man from the Emerald Isle, who ported a green jersey. Leahy got no setter than fourth, with a jump of 5 feet 10 modes. Forter captured first place, with the fine jump of 6 feet.

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The men to qualify for the final of the yard run were J. F. O'Connell, New York C. R. Cloughen, Irish A. A. C. F. Lukes, Montreal A. A., and R. Reed, Gordon A. O'Connell was the fastest into his ride in the final and at ten yards had a bit lead on Cloughen and Lukeman, se yards from the tape O'Connell was I in front slightly, but in the last few des Cloughen inpeed him and won by six thes. Reed, who ran strong in the last yards, beat Lukeman out for third ce.

51. New York A. C., 20.
The summaries:
300 Yard Run-Wone by L. B. Borland, Pastime C. J. M. Rosenberger, Irish American A. C., third Second: J. M. Rosenberger, Irish American A. C., third E. Goggius, Pastime A. C., fourth. Time, S. 5. seconds. A new Indoor record.
Throwing 30 Pound Weight for Height-Won y R., McDonald, Irish-American A. C., with a tow of 16 feet is Inches; M. McGrath, New York C., second, with a throw of 15 feet 10 inches; P. Gillies, New York A. C., third, with a throw if 16 feet M. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., outher, with a throw of 14 feet 9 inches.
Two Mile Run-Won by M. P. Driscoll, Mercury C.; T. J. Collins, Irish-American A. C., second; V. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C., third, John Placle, New York A. C., touth, Time, 9 mintes 28 2-5 seconds. A new indoor record.
1000 Yard Run-Won by Harry Gissing, untached; M. W. Sheppard, I. A. C., second; Particle, N. W., Sheppard, I. A. A. C

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Platt Adams, J. Y. A. C., with a jump of 10 feet 8 inches; J. A. Hiller, Brooklyn Central V. M. C. A. second, with a jump of 10 feet 8 inches; B. Tompkins, I. A. A. C., third, with a jump of 10 feet 1½ inches; M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C., fourth, with a jump of 10 feet 1½ inches; M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C., fourth, with a jump of 10 feet 1½ inches; M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C., fourth, with a jump of 10 feet 1½ inches.

A. C., E. Elsenraig, Mohawk A. C., second: ann, Pastime A. C., third, Time, 7 minutes

DWIGHT CUP STAYS ABROAD. Australians Beat Americans in Three

MELBOURNE, Nov. 30.-The Dwight R. Davis international lawn tennis trophy will stay in Australia for another year at east, for to-day the American challengers Beals C. Wright and F. B. Alexander, were defeated by the Australians, Norma Brookes and A. F. Wilding. Two matches were played to-day. In the first Wright were played to-day. In the defeated Brookes, but Alexander lost to defeated Brookes, but Alexander lost to Wilding in the second, and for America be victorious it was necessary to win both.

nrst set against Wright and he won with a score of 6-0. Wright did better work in the second set, but he was not able to cope with the Australian, who won with a score of 6-3. In the third set Wright braced bimself considerably and won, the score 5-7. Brookes showed signs of fatigue in the fourth set, when by fine service Wright won, the score 2-6. This made the score two sets apiece. The final set was remarkable for careful work and it was won by Wright with the score of 10-12.

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wilding outclassed Alexander, the Australian winning the three straight sets, the scores 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

The tourney began on Friday last and on Saturday the Australians had won two of the three matches. Brookes defeated Alexander in one of the singles and Australia won the doubles. This leaves two singles and the doubles for Australia and two singles for America.

BUNNY LARKIN EXPLAINS. Says He Was Incorrectly Quoted as to

the Cornell Football Spirit. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Bunny Larkin, head coach of the Cornell football team, het lap Gissing let out a link and came to who is here, sent a letter by telegraph to-he front like a shot. He drew away from night to the editor of the Cornell Daily Sun football spirit had been misrepresented in In his letter he says:

'As I find a number of articles appearing in various newspapers purporting to be based directly or indirectly upon statements made by me it has occurred to me to be advisable to correct through your alle run, and interspersed between the may be caused to exist by the incorrect ocal cracks were the Yale University dispublished interpretations of my statements.

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"My article, which appeared in the Cornell Era, is probably responsible for most of the misleading reports which have been circulated through the press, and its statements have been garbled or only partly quoted so as to make my attitude appear to be a severely critical one. I am particularly anxious to assure all Cornellians, and especially the undergraduates, that instead of finding fault with the college spirit shown this fall I have considered it and continue to consider it the finest have ever known, and have so expressed myself many times.

"There is, however, a difference between this splendid college spirit and the support which is required in the number of men who appear as candidates for the team. I have felt and still do feel that not enough material was available to the coaches during the last season, but the spirit of those who appeared was most satisfactory, and another year every effort should be made to have a much larger number of players on the field every afternoon.

"The conditions which confronted the development of a team at Cornell this fall were quite unusual ones, and it is not to be supposed that they will always exist in the future if ever again.

"As for the men who did active work on the field I have never known of a harder working lot nor greater harmony and good fellowship to exist between the players themselves and the coaches.

"From the nature of the reports which I have seen it is quite apparent that an effort is being made to make me the victim of unfair treatment such as Cornell and Cornellians have often received from newspaper correspondents. I am very anxious that all Cornellians should know exactly what my statements have been and how I have feit and continue to feel."

MIDDIES TAKE DEFEAT WELL. "My article, which appeared in the Cor-

MIDDIES TAKE DEFEAT WELL. Football Team Warmly Greeted on Its

Return to Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 30. - The members of the Naval Academy football team returned from Philadelphia this afternoon and were warmly greeted by the brigade of midshipmen

The special train arrived at the West street station shortly after 5 o'clock. The same routine was followed as in years when the team was a victorious one shipmen took the horses from the shafts of the vehicles which contained the team men and drew them through the streets of Annap-olis and to the Academy. The Academy band marched at the head and the full band marched at the head and the full brigade of midshipmen marched behind. After entering the Academy the first stop was made in front of the residence of Supt. Badger. Capt. Badger congratulated the team on having done its duty even though defeated. He said that the whole school must now get to work and make prepara-tions to reverse the outcome of the game next season.

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Gates was the only member of the coaching staff who spoke. He said that the team had done well and mentioned the ends, Reifsnider and Jones, as particularly worthy of praise. He said that the coaches had many problems to deal with which were unknown to those outside and that they would be blamed by those who knew nothing of the facts. would be blamed by those who knew nothing of the facts.
Capt. Northeroft spoke briefly and said that the team men had supported him loyally and that they all could stand defeat as well as a victory.

A STAGE CHALLENGE.

Hayes Offers to Run Again and Dorando Accepts.

At Hammerstein's last night Johnny Hayes, winner of the Marathon, challenged Dorando, who defeated him in Madison Square Garden, to another race. Dorando friends to see Dorando appear in vaude-ville. The latter made his first appearance the Victoria Hotel next Saturday to back yesterday afternoon.

A. C., third, with a jump of 10 feet 12 inches.

M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C., fourth, with a jump of leet 11 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by H. F. Porter, A. A. C., with a jump of 6 feet H. A. Gedney, oston A. A. and H. J. Grumpelt. N. Y. A. C., inches to second and third at 5 feet 11 inches. In the jump of 3 feet 10 inches.

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R. Reed, Gordon A. A., third: F. Lukeman, Montrast A. A. Court, Time, 7. 4 5 seconds.

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M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C. second. M. Dwight, Princeton University, third. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C. second. With a jump of 45 feet 4 inches; M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C. second, with a jump of 50 feet 10 inches.

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J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C. second with a A letter was read from Calvin Demarest, who won the amateur championship last season, in which he declared that he had retired from the amateur ranks. He also returned the trophy to the National Billiard Association and it was decided to leave the trophy in the care of the Liederkranz until further notice.

Among those who attended the meeting were James C. Sperry, who presided; E. Poggenburg, A. F. Nicoll, Charles Starr, S. A Siewart, C. D. Colman, E. W. Gardner and C. W. Schulman,

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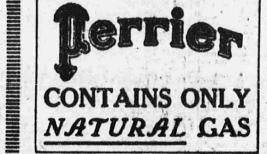
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PARIS, 28th NOVEMBER, 1908. The announcements of Perrier, the French natural sparkling table water, which have appeared recently in the press appear to have disturbed the equanimity of another water which is being heavily advertised at the moment. We directly accuse this water of imitation. The Perrier bottle is so distinctive in shape that it virtually establishes a trade mark and it is unfortunate that this other water should have been so lacking in originality as to imitate the Perrier bottle. The inference one must draw is that this other water has attempted by weight of advertisement to forestall a repetition in America of the phenomenal success which Perrier Water has achieved in Europe. Fortunately this imitation can only extend as far as the bottle. Perrier Water itself cannot be imitated in any factory. Imitation is very foreign to the American temperament and we feel confident that the public will resent the tactics of this-imitator and will not be tricked into accepting another water in the place of Perrier through a similarity in bottles. Again our imitators resent the assertion that natural carbonic acid gas is superior to the manufactured product. It is as different as diamonds from paste or cheese from chalk. Suffice it to say that the medical opinion of the world, in particular Prof. Henriot, of the Academy of Medicine of Paris, whose opinion mustcarry weight, recognizes this vast difference between natural and manufactured carbonic gas. The difference, however, does not require medical testimony. Everyone can make the experiment for himself. Compare Perrier Water with any water charged with manufactured gas -- the digestive organs will soon appreciate the difference .-- PERRIER ."



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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

BASEBALL MEN PREPARING FOR THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

Minor Leaguers to Put on a Bold Front -Verdict in Chicago Club Ticket Scandal-Ketchell and Kaufman After Winner of the Burns-Johnson Mill.

Before the week ends baseball men, big and little, will be here to attend the anual meetings of the American and National leagues, the National Commission and the conference between the belligerent minor leagues, the Eastern and the American Association. P. T. Powers, president ccepted. Hayes came with a party of the Eastern League, issued a call yesterday esterday afternoon.

Dorando came on in his racing togs and joint committee to the National Commis-Dorando came on in his racing togs and joint committee to the National Commission of the trials of the pole vault for distance M. J. Sheridan fell heavily and shained his shoulder, an accident which caused him to retire from the contest. It was said he went to Bellevue Hospital afferward. He made second place anyway with a jump of 25 feet 5 inches, which is 1 foot 7 inches snort of his record of last foot 7 inches snort of his record of last sear.

In the total points scored the Irish American A. C. The tally was: Irish American A. C. The tally was: Irish American A. C. The tally was: Irish American A. C. The summaries:

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even ask that they receive a membership in the National Commission, the supreme court of baseball.

While there is no doubt that the Eastern League and the American Association have no fust claim upon membership in the Yale game which was held this after noon in the Harvard football players who took part in the Yale game which was held this after noon in the Harvard Varsity Club Hamilton. Fish, Jr., of the class of 1910 was unant mously elected captain of the Harvard at St. Marks. He was captain of the Harvard at St. Marks. He was captain of the Harvard at St. Marks. He was captain of the School football team for next year.

Fish lives at Carrison-on-the-Hudson, Y. and prepared for Harvard at St. Marks. He was captain of the School football team and in his freshman year played right guard on the freshman tent tackie. Last year he played regular right teached he has been at the same position.

During Capt. Burr's absence from the team Fish acted as captain of the Harvard seven, so that his election was the logical one. No other candidate for captain was mominated. Fish is 20 years old and weighs 200 pounds.

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At a meeting of the National Billiard As association held last night at the Liederkranz the association stranged to hold a class A amateur billiard tournament in 1906, but the style of billiards will be changed from it is inche balk line to is inche balk line, two shots in the balk line to is inche balk line, two shots in the last to its inche balk line, two shots in the last to its inchesion in the selection was the logical one. No other candidate for captain was nominated. Fish is 20 years old and weighs 200 pounds.

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BILLIARDS he will change his mind when the decision Is read. It would be unfair for me to outline the decision in advance, but I can give the assurance that it will not be based on hearsay evidence." In Chicago the story is going the rounds that these there are the same than the conqueror of Bill Papke. The date for the tournament was not line the decision in advance, but I can give is going the rounds that there is much ill feeling among Chance and other members of the Cubs toward Murphy over this ticket business. It is said that the Chicago players believe that because of the botch they were deprived of thousands of dollars, and for that reason they intend to hold Murphy

play ball next season unless Murphy give

The National and American leagues will

assemble the first part of next week, the former at the Waldorf and the latter at the Hotel Walcott. The American League men have nothing but the usual routine business to transact, but the National League session may produce some lively incidents. It may develop that the Merkle incident will be a subject for much discussion, also the decisions rendered by the umpires, President Pulliam and the board of directors anent the now famous New York-Chicago tie game. Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg may come here with his war paint on prepared to find out why he was not allowed, as a director to cast his vote on the point at issue. President Pulliam, by the way, arrived here yesterday after a long Western trip, but said that he could not talk baseball until he had become better acquainted with the general situation. Hotel Walcott. The American League men

While some baseball deals may result at While some baseball deals may result at the coming conferences it can be put down as a certainty that the New York American League Club at present has no idea of parting with either Hal Chase or Norman Elberfeld. "You can say for me," said President Frank Farrell yesterday, 'that Chase and Elberfeld will neither be sold nor exchanged. They are both fine ball players and as the Highlanders need them we have no idea of letting them get away. Manager Stallings wishes to strengthen the team, not weaken it, and as Chase and Elberfeld can play winning ball when they want to they will be asked to remain."

The rumor was revived yesterday that Clark Griffith had succeeded in buying the Kansas City American Association Club from George Tebeau and would ast as presi-dent and manager of the Blues next season.

Word comes from London that Johnny Summers and Jimmy Britt have signed for another battle at the National Sporting Club on February 22. The last time these lightweights mixed it up in London's exclusive boxing club Britt got the decision, but many of the spectators declared that Summers should have won.

and the Chicago club up for increased salaries next season Three Fingered Brown and Orville Overall, the star pitchers. and the Chicago club up for increased salaries next season Three Fingered Brown and Orville Overall, the star pitchers, are quoted as saying that they will not on December is over the full Marathon dis-

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tance of 26 miles and 385 yards. A friend of Tom Flanagan, Longboat's manager, opened negotiations for a match with the Italian last week, but it was learned yesterday that the Indian would prefer a later date. As December 15, however, is the only open date in the Garden for some time to come, the chances are that the match will be clinched. James E. Sullivan, who saw the Dorando-Hayes race in the Garden last week, said yesterday: "Dorando proved conclusively that he should have won the Marathon race at the Olympic games last summer. In that event he raced his competitors off their feet, but because he tried to do too much he lost the race through overexertion. He is, in my opinion, the greatest distance runner in the world today." Longboat was a starter in the big race in England, but was badly beaten.

Whoever started the yarn that A. A. Stagg might be the next head coach of the Princeton football eleven possibly did not recall the fact that Stagg was once a star end rush at Yale and that no graduate of the New Haven university would are Haven university would ever consent teach the gridiron game at Old Nassau.

State Senator Hartman of California says that the Legislature may possibly though very improbably, enact some mild and reasonable retrictive laws governing racing at Oakland and Los Angeles. He declares the people are in favor of the sport and there is positively no fear of adverse legislation. Senator Hartman also states that winter racing in California means \$15,000,000 to the business interests throughout the State every six months, in addition to the benefit derived from the advertising it receives from its race meetings.

Tobin Captain of Dartmouth Team. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 30.-At a meeting of the Dartmouth football team to-night Clarke Walworth Tobin, '10, of South Boston, Mass., was unanimously chosen cap-tain for next season. Tobin prepared for college at South Boston High School. He put up a good game this year at guard. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Turtle Junior Seciety.

No New Orleans Racing.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30 .- There will be no racing here this winter. All the tracks and jockey clubs have finally decided tracks and jockey clubs have that it is impossible to conduct a successful racing meeting under the bill prohibiting betting at the races. To-day it was given out that the New Orleans Jockey Club was satisfied with the experience of the smaller tracks and would not open on December 7 or at any other time.

Americans to Curl in Scotland. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 30.-A team of en curiers has been selected from western Canada to attend the annual Royal donian Bonspiel in Scotland in January. The list includes two Americans, Harry H.rdon of Duluth and D. M. McMillan of Butte, Mon.

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There will be a large fleet of sonder class boats to compete in the trial races of the Eastern Yacht Club next August. These trials are to be sailed off Marblehead to select three representatives to meet the German yachts, and the racing will be the bost ever witnessed on this side of the Atlantic. One beauty of the class is that the boats are limited in cost, can have only two suits of sails and must be handled by amateurs.

Chairman Howard of the Eastern Yacht Club committee has written to yachtemen all over the country, and judging from replies he has received the fleet will be a large fleet of the Henry Godfrey place, where the fox went to view not 300 feet in front with the fox showing a slort distance in from every few minutes. At the end of six miles, however, the pack and him on the jump, when in some thick underbrush he doubled back and threw the pack at fault. When next the pack was able to pick up the scent the fox was far in the lead and was holed on the estate of Mr. Willetts.

Those to follow the pack throughout the run were: Samuel Wfiletts, M. F. H. R. N. Ellis, H. F. Godfrey, Mrs. Frederick was able to pick up the scent the fox was far in the lead and was holed on the estate of Mr. Willetts.

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Chairman Howard of the Eastern Yacht Club committee has written to yachtsmen all over the country, and judging from replies he has received the fleet will be a representative one. Eastern yachtsmen are to build, and plans are now being prepared by some designers for boats. The Great Lakes, it is sure, will be represented, and a boat will in all probability be sent from the Pacific Coast. There will be a representative of the Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans, as well as boats from other clubs along the Atlantic coast.

Commodore Childs has ordered a boat which has been designed by C. D. Mower and which is to be built at Lawley's. This boat, it is said, will be named Miss Brooklyn and it will be handled by A. H. W. Johnston, C. D. Mower and Walter M. Bieling. This is a pretty good crew of amateurs and those on other craft will have to be up and doing to beat them. Those who have seen the designs of this craft are well pleased with Mr. Mower's work, but just at present the yacht away.

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Hardon of Duluth and D. M. McMillan of Butte, Mon.

Hamilton College Football Captain.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Loyal E. Leavenworth of Cleveland, Ohlo, who has been playing right end, was this afternoon chosen captain of the Hamilton College football team.

Havana Beats the Reds.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

HAVANA, Nov. 30.—By a score of \$ 10.4 the Havana Baseball Club beat the Cincinnatis to-day.

Gets Away.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Nov. 30.—With twenty-five hounds in close pursuit of him and a number of riders that were always well up, as they have had this season. The meet was at Guinea Woods with Samuel Willetts, M. F. H., in charge of the pack. Several covers were drawn before the pack jumped a big red reynard who broke directly under the noses of the field and was away at full speed with the hounds to-day.

South led the pack at a speed that made the riders hustle over the Hitchcock place

